You know we have high-grade

shoes-shoes for all ages of man,

for all times of day, for all sorts

But do you know we have well

made shoes for little money-shoes

Decidedly stingy about lending our name; it's lent only after

much investigation; these shoes

of blaces.

at \$2.50 ?

TREATED BY THE JURYMEN.

DRINKS FOLLOWED SHANLEY'S AC-QUIITAL OF MURDER.

Me Took Whinkey; the Jurymen Beer-Their Invitation Given as He Left the Court Room on Being Discharged .- Foreman Promises to Get Rim a Job, John Shanley drank in a near-by saloon with the jurymen after being acquitted of the charge

of murder last night in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court. The jury reached its verdict at 10:15 P. M., after being locked up an hour and a half. The trial began on Monday. Shanley, who then kept a saloon at Fourteenth street and Avenue B, shot and killed Edward Donigan on March 13. Donigan was a frequenter of Shanley's saloon, and on the day he was shot he insulted the wife of the saloon keeper while she was in the barroom. She informed her hus-band, and Shanley followed Donigan outside

Shanley was recalled to the stand when court opened yesterday. His story was not shaken any by the questions of Assistant District Attorney McIntyre. Lawyer Charles Brooke, the defendant's counsel, began to sum up for the defence as soon as the after-moon session opened. Mr. Brooks declared that it was the duty of every man to protect his wife. He characterized Donigan as rowdy, who was feared by every when he was drunk. On the day was killed he had been drinking heavily, the evidence showed, and shortly

beavily, the evidence showed, and shortly before he insulted the saloon keeper's wife he hurled a glass at the head of Shanley's barkeeper. The noise of the breaking glass brought Mrs. Shanley to the barroom. As soon as she entered Donigan called her a vile name.

"Then she went to ner husband and asked him to protect her," continued Lawyer Brooke, "and he only did what any husband would do. He followed Donigan from the saloon, not with the intention of hurting him, but to ask him what he meantby insulting his wife. Donigan saw him coming and advanced to meet frim with closed fists. Then Shanley, knowing the desperate character Donigan was and fearing that his own life was in danger, used his revolver." Brooks consumed about two hours in

Mr. Brooke consumed about two hours in summing up.

Recess was taken at 5 o'clock, and the jury was escorted to dinner to a restaurant near by. At 6:15 o'clock Justice Smyth began his charge to the jury. He opened by repeating what Lawyer Brooke had said about a man having a right to protect his wife. The difference between murder in the first and second degrees was explained to the jurors, as were the different degrees of manisaughter.

While the jury was trying to agree Shanley was allowed to sit in the courtroom. He chatted with his wife, who had been with him constantly since his trial began. She carried an infant in her arms, and Shanley fondled and played with the child while awaiting the verdict.

When the jury entered Shanley showed his first sign of nervousness. His lips twitched and he trembled, but it was only for a moment. When he was acquitted and the jury excused he shook hands with and thanked each one of his liberators as they left the Jury box. As soon as Justice Smyth quitted the beach he went around the court room, shaking hands with everybody. Even Mr. McIntyre failed to escape him.

When Shanley left the court room the most unusual incident of the trial occurred. The jurors after leaving the room waited outside in the corridor. When Shanley came out with his counsel they were lined up on eschede of the door. As soon as he saw them he started in to shake hands over again.

"We waited," said one of the jury to the

counsel they were lined up on each side of the door. As soon as he saw them he started in to shake hands over again.

"We waited," said one of the jury to the saloon keeper, "to ask you to come and drink a glass of beer with uz."

"What's that?" asked Lawyer Brooke.

"We just wanted him to drink some beer with uz," said the juror.

"Oh, all right," replied the lawyer, surprised in spite of himself, at the request. Jurymen, lawyers, and Shanley all repaired to Schierenbeck's saloon, on the northwest corner of Elm and White streats. Shanley took whiskey, but the jurymen took beer. The unusual occurrence of jurors treating a man they had just acquitted of murder was soon noised about the neighborhood, and a small crowd soon collected and stared through the windows of the saloon.

the saloon.

Some one pointed out Lawyer Brooke as the man who had been acquitted.

"Poor man." said a sympathetic girl, "he looks as if he had been under a terrible strain." Shanley was still shaking hands with every one in sight after most of the jurors had left him. Garrett Wright, the foreman, promised to get Shanley, who has lost his saloon, a job if he wasn't able to obtain one without help.

WHO BROKE THE WINDOW?

The Duveens Blame Burgiars, but the Polic

Two holes in the big plate glass window pane of the store of Duveen Brothers, dealers in antiquities at 302 Fifth avenue, were the subject of police scrutiny yesterday. The damaged pane is in the northern show window of the building, which is on the northwest corner of Thirty-first street. The pane was intact when the shades were drawn down and the store was closed at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night. A lot of old English silverware that had beed exhibited in the window was removed before the shades were drawn. The holes are nearly in the middle of the big pane, about six inches from the lower sill of the window. in the middle of the big pane, about six inches from the lower sill of the window.

One hole, about a quarter of an inch

One hole, about a quarte in diameter, looks as if it had been made by a builet from a large calibre pistol. The glass is splintered around the hole, and two cracks extend along the surface of the glass about six inches on either side. Two inches from this hole is another and larger one that looks as if it had been made by some blunt instrument. All the doors and windows on the ground floor, except the damaged show window and its companion on the south side of the building, are pretected by burglar-alarm wires.

cept the damaged show window and its com-pation on the south side of the building, are pretected by burgiar-alarm wires.

The holes were discovered by employees who arrived at 7 o'clock to open the store. The watchman in the building sad that the window was all right when he went to his quarters on the upper floor at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The Duveen Brothers reported to the West Thirtieth street station that they believed that the win-dow pane was broken by burgiars who were after valuables in the window and had been fright-ened away.

valuables in the window and had been frightened away.

Capt. Chapman and his detectives took a
critical look at the broken pane. The east side
of the roadway at this point of Fifth avenue is
strewn with pebbles used in asphalting the
drive. A big fence is erected midway between
the curbs and extends all along the block to cut
off travel on that part of the road that is being
asphalted. Capt. Chapman came to the conclusion that the glass was broken by some bors
who had loaded slings with pebbles and
amashed the show window by accident while
trying to hit the fence.

CAT SCARE IN A TENEMENT.

Mrs. Rutter's Big White Cat Has a Fit-

A big four-year-old white cat belonging to Mrs. Adolph Rutter of 288 Second street had a fit yesterday afternoon, and frightened every-body in the tenement. Mrs. Rutter, who lives on the top floor, says that the cat never before had a fit. It was sleeping on the stairway leading to the roof when the fit came upon it. Mrs. Rutter was in the kitchen with her two children, a boy and a girl. The cat, crying loudly and strangely, ran into Mrs. Rutter's room. It climbed up the window casings, over the mantei-

and strangely, ran into Mrs. Rutter's room. It climbed up the window casings, over the mantelpieces, over beds and bureaus, and across tables covered with dishes, many pieces of which it broke in its wild flight. One of the children ran to a bed and pulled the bedclothing over himself. Mrs. Rutter pushed the other child into a corner and placed a big froning board in front as a defence. She and the children continued to scream all the while.

After a time the cat left the room and ran down stairs through the tenement. There are about 100 tenants in the house, and many were in the halls. They fell over one another in their efforts to seek shelter in the rooms nearest them, the cat in the meanwhile making two laps of the five stories of the tenement. One main ventured to throw a piece of coal at the animal, and it stracked past him up the stairs on its second lap, but instead of hitting the cat the coal smashed a lamp chimney.

The cat became exhausted in one of the upper halls, and a youth carried it to the roof. Then it regained its breath and made another round of the house, causing a greater fright than before. One of the tenants then ran across the street to the Union Market police station. Sergeat Saul, when he heard what the matter was, sent Policeman Carpenter to shoot the cat. Carpenter found the cat in the back yard behind a fence. It had run down through the tenement a third time, creating panio once more. The policeman emptied the carridges of his revolver into the cat, which even then did not die. A sixth shot killed it.

Waring's Appropriation Cut Down.

The Board of Estimate yesterday, considering the provisional estimates of the Health Department, the Civil Service, the Street Cleaning Department, and the Department of Street Improvement of the Twenty-third and Twentyprovement of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, practically allowed department the same amounts for next year as were given them last year. The Health Department saked for \$558.220 and it got \$533,858. Commissioner Haffen got approximately \$800,000. The Civil Service Hoard asked \$35,000 an increase of \$5,000 over 1800, and Col. Waring wanted \$3,013,868.40, but received only \$2,002.40, although he received \$3,038,700 last wear. JOHN MORIARTY'S ODD. WAYS. or Attendants Tentify at the Contest

Evidence in the contest of the will of John Moriarty, furniture dealer at 1 Fourth avenue whose brothers are in the same business in Twenty-third street, was taken before Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday. The estate is said to exceed \$100,000. Moriarty lived with his wife up to the time of his death at their house, 35 East Tenth street, but he left her nothing in his will. The bulk of the estate is said to be in personalty, so that if confined to her dower, she would get a very small interest in it. By the will the whole estate is left to his sister-in law, Mary A. Moriarty, wife of Thaddeus, and her son, John A. Moriarty. The contest was brought by the widow, who alleges undue influ-

ence and mental incapacity. The due execution of the will was proved by the witnesses to the instrument, and the contestant then called former employees and physicia s to prove the testator's mental condition. Moriarty died last July. It was shown that for many years he had been a heavy drinker, and at times men who were employed in his furni-ture store were detailed to look after him, chiefly at night, as he could not sleep, and took nape during the day. In his latter years he could retain little food, and he practically lived on

liquor. John Clarkin, one of these employees, testified that he had frequently attended Moriarty, and that for several years before his death the testator was rarely sober for more than two or three weeks at a time. Once he fell down stairs while intoxicated. Moriarty often had been taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, and had also been treated at St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn. Dr. Dillon of St. Vincent's Hospital said that Moriarty had been there a number of times in 1895, and that toward the end he had treated him for chronic slooholism. Policeman Daniel Sullivan, who had the beat i. front of Moriarty's store in 1895, testified that he had seen him intoxicated and gnashing his teeth. He would break off a conv restion and run away. His soudition was such that he attracted the notice o passers-by. The witness did not consider him fit to transact busines.

Dr. Ralph M. Scully, the family physician from 1887 to 1893, said that he had treated Moriarty for insomnia and nervousness.

"Did you throw him down in 1893?" he was asked.

"I pushed him on a sofa," he replied. John Clarkin, one of these employees, testi-

Moriarty for insomnia and nervousness.
"Did you throw him down in 1893:" he was asked.
"I pushed him on a sofa," he replied.
The witness explained that he wanted Moriarty to take nourishment, but that he refused. The physician tried to make him do so, but he broke away and ran out of the room. The witness had not said at the time that Moriarty ought to be in Bioemingdale, but that he ought to be at St. Vincent's Hospital
Michael Rudden, a workman in the factory, testified that he had been detailed during about nine months of each year for five years before Moriarty's 'eath to look after him. He said that Moriarty was drunk most of the time. The witness had to give him liquor about every fifteen nanutes during the night.
Edward Thomas, another employee, was his attendant for two weeks in the summer of 1895. He said that Moriarty had been a Colonel or Major of some organization in the Fourth Ward, and had a military trophy on the wantelplece of his room. One night he took the cover off the centre table in the troom and

Fourth Ward, and had a military trophy on the mantelplece of his room. One night he took the cover off the centre table in the room, and pointing to the trophy, marched the witness around the table in a regimental way for a long time. Then he ordered the witness to whistle a dance tune, and Moriarty, in his night gown, danced and compelled the witness also to dance. They took frequent drinks, and then, at Moriarty's request, boxing gloves were put on. Moriarty had told him of his boxing experiences in the Fourth ward. Witness said that Moriarty tried hard to land a knock-out blow at the point of the jaw, but the witness contered and got in one in the same place that knocked Moriarty out. Moriarty then lay down, but kept calling for liquor all night.

The case wend over until to-day.

FLESH SHOOTING MYSTERY.

Not to Be Explained-Both Father and Son Discharged.

The Flesh shooting case, so far as the authorities are concerned, was ended in the Essex Market Court yesterday when father and son were both discharged from custody by Magistrate Kudlich. No new test-mony was introduced, and the affair is shrouded in as much mystery as ever. Arnold Flesh, the father, who was shot in the Hotel Peteler, at 124th street and Lexington avenue, on Sept. 18, and his son William, who was arrested for attempting to murder him, walked into court together. If any differences existed between them, it was not demonstrated, as they sat side by side in the Magistrate's private room and chatted pleasanttogether. The older man, although somewhat pale, showed few signs of his wounds.

The son was represented by Lawyer B. Lewin-son, and Assistant District Attorney George Gordon Battle appeared for the prosecution. Others in the room were Capt. Haughey of the East 126th street station and several of his policemen who have been working on the case. The charge of attempted murder was read to the son and that of attempted suicide to the father. Both pleaded not guilty, and then looked at each other with half-smiling counte-

nances, as though the whole proceedings were a revolver.

The elder Flesh, in answer to Lawyer Lawinson's questions, said the had no charge to make against any one. Magistrate Kudlich then said:

"Mr. Flesh, we would like to know if you have any charge to make against your son."

"I refuse to make any complaint or make any

Magistrate Kudlich, with some show of indignation, said:
"I insist on an answer to my question. Your attorney may have advised you to make this reply, but ou are a witness here, and can only reuse to answer proper questions on the ground that it would tend to incriminate or degrade you."

There is nothing to degrade about it." replied Flesh, with emphasis on the word degrade.
The Magistrate made several of these attempts to extract some statement from Flesh, but he gave the same stereotyped answer to all ques-

tions.

The Magistrate then turned to the son and said that as there was no evidence to hold him he would discharge him.

The complaint against the elder Flesh for attempted suicide was then taken up.

Assistant District Attorner Battle said that he and Capt. Haughey had made every effort possible to obtain some further evidence in the matter, but were unsuccessful. He moved that the complaint be dismissed. Flesh was then formally discharged. ormally discharged. The father and son left the court room to-

KILLED BY MASKED ROBBERS.

gether, apparently on the best of terms.

William Bitke Shot Dead and Ris Wife Beaten by Two Men. FREMONT, Ohlo, Oct. 21.-Masked robbers

entered the home of William Bitke, west of Fremont, last night at 7:30 and murdered Bitke, attacked Mrs. Bitke, and ransacked the house. Bitke was a German farmer and oil producer and generally vept considerable money in the house. Two masked men called at the residence, and with revolvers drawn, demanded money. Without gising tike time to comply with their demands the robbers opened fire on him and shot him through the breast, killing him instantly. him instantly,

Mrs. Bitke attempted to defend her husband

Mrs. Bitke attempted to defend her husband and was shot in the right arm, and when she tried to escape was heaten on the head with revolvers in the hands of the robbers, and is now in a precarious condition. The house was ransacked from too to bottom, but the robbers secured only an old silver watch, failing to find a large sum of money.

Sheriff Siessman and the Fremont officers were not notified until this morning, when a posse of men at once went to the vicinity and scoured the neighborhood. Mrs. Bitke is unable to give an accurate description of the robbers little yesterday received several hundred dollars from the sale of oil, and the robbers evidently knew of this and were after it.

dollars from the sale of oil, and the redently knew of this and were after it, Broker White May No Longer Handle His

Wife's Estate. Surrogate Abbott of Brooklyn has issued an order directing Josiah J. White, who lives on the Heights, Brooklyn, to show cause why he should not be removed as administrator of his should not be removed as administrator of his deceared wife's estate. The order sets forth that it appears to the Surrogate's satisfaction that Mr. White is an unfit and improper person to act as administrator, and that the property is in danger of being dissipated by his misconduct. J. Edward Swanstrom has been appointed by the Surrogate to institute and prosecute proceedings as a friend of the court.

A Failing Off in Travel Over the Bridge. The semi-annual count of bridge tickets on the Brooklyn Bridge was made on Tuesday and resterday; the result was reported to Chief Engineer Martin. It shows that there has been a failing off since the corresponding period last year. The number of mescapers who crossed the bridge during the twenty-four hours of Tuesday was 131,281 for Oct. 22, 1895, the total was 130,017 or 1,796 more than on the day of the count this year. REPENTED RIGHT AWAY.

Her Husband, Wants a Divorce, Frances A. Allen, daughter of W. R. Boggs, erchant of Pittsburgh, sought an absolute divorce before Justice Beach of the Supreme Court yesterday from Leonard A. Allen, who is employed by the Republican County Committee as a stenographer. She met Allen, who was always faultiessly dressed, while summering at Olcott, near Lockport, in this State, with her mother in 1890. Her mother told her to have nothing to do with young Allen, but she met him clandestinely during the summer. One day she secretly drove out to the residence of a clergy man near that place and married him. On her return she informed her mother of the marriage Her mother consulted her husband, and the parents told their daughter that if she went to live with Allen they would disown her. Soon afterward Mr. and Mrs. Boggs took their daughter back to Pittsburgh. She had not seen Allen

afterward Mr. and Mrs. Boggs took their daughter back to Pittaburgh. She had not seen Alien since the day of the marriage. It was shown by other witnesses that Alien has been living in a flat with another woman in West Fifty-inith streat. Alien did not defend the case. Justice Beach said the evidence was sufficient.

The action of Grace Mead for a separation from Willis T. Mead, an undertaker, was on the calendar yesterday, but will not come up for trial until to-day. They were married in 1887, and separated July 11, 1895. She attends the Pitgrim Congregational Church, in Harlem, and her husband is active in the affairs of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. She charges her husband with abandoning her at Stamford, Conn., in July, 1895, and with brutal treatment. She says he has struck her, pointed a loaded revolver at ner, and accused her of wrongdoing. He says her habits are extravagant, and says that she has been too familiar, in certain correspondence which Mead has, with Otis Talmadge. Mead says that when he tried to kiss his wife early in 1895, she said she would rather kiss a negro than him, and once she said she hoped he would fall off his horse and break his neck. She puts his income at \$7,000 a year.

Helena Feith contended before Justice Beach, in an action for divorce, that her husband, Edward, had left her three vears ago to live with Emma Clossen. The Feiths were married in 1883. Emma Clossen, with a baby as an exhibit, testified for Mrs. Feith. She said that Feith had seduced her under promise of marriage. Decision was reserved.

CONSULAR FEES AROLISHED.

Away the Emoluments of Many Consulates WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Secretary Olney today issued an order of far-reaching effect upon the American consular service, which abolishes many of the fees against which foreign shippers and domestic importers have so long protested, and at the same time sweeps away the lucrative attractions of many consulates abroad, particularly those in Great Britaiu, where the loss to consular officials in the shape of fees which they have hitherto retained will aggregate over \$200,000. The new amendments to the consular regulations are as follows: "1. No oath shall be required for the verifica-

tion of invoices of merchandise on the free list or subject to specific duty only. "2. The verification by oath of involces of merchandise, subject expressly or in effect to ad valorem duty, may be required when the consular officer to whom the invoices are presented has reasonable ground to suspect fraudulent undervaluation or other wilful mis-

fraudulent undervaluation or other wilful misstatement therein, but shall not be required in
any other case. ¡Under this section any oath
may be taken by a Commissioner or such other
officers as are permitted by law.

"3. Consular officers are prohibited from receiving the whole or any part of the fees charged
by a Commissioner or other officer for adminisbering oaths to invoices, from receiving anything as a gratuity or otherwise on account of
the administration of such eaths, and from
being in any way, either directly or indirectly,
pecuniarily interested in such fees."

These regulations, which take effect at once.

pecuniarily interested in such fees."

These regulations, which take effect at once, are expected to effect a great reform in the service and correct many abuses which have been alleged to exist. The Treasury Department has been engaged in an effort for a long time to do away with the tax upon foreign shippers and American importers, upon free list or specific duty articles in involves, but could find no renef except through statutory enactment until the attention of the State Department was called to the matter with the result given above.

The third paragraph of the new regulations is designed to destroy the incentive to the except the duty with a system which was never contemplated under the law governing the compensation of Government officials.

CIFIL SERVICE ASSOCIATION.

The Law as Interpreted by Those Who Hold Office Under It.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Delegates representing the various civil service associations in all the large cities of the country, including customs officials and employees of the Internal Revenue Department, held their first annual meeting here to-day, adopted a constitution, elected officers, and issued a declaration that is a matter of some importance, owing to its

statement." was the answer.

"Have you got a charge to make against any one clse?" asked the Magistrate.

"I again repeat." said Mr. Flesh, "that I have no charge or any further statement to make about the matter.

Magistrate Kudlich, with some show of indig
Magistrate Kudlich, with some show of indig-Third-That the provisions of the law which affect

removals are those which require removal for interfering with or attempting to control elections, or for coercing an employee in his religious or positical action, and those other provisions which promine removals because of the religious or positical opinions of employee. It is especially declared that this association is aware of no affirmative provision of inswinched promibits the removal of employees without cause.

which prohibits the removal of employees without cause.

Fourth—That to remove the service from the influence of partisan politics it is also using resential to limit the power to remove employees so that they shall be removable only for stated causes, and that the truth of such statements shall be subject to investigation by the committee.

Fifth—That this sase lation does not seek to impose upon the tovernhead or retain in office an unsufficable employee, but it in sits that when a ottern has complest with all the requirements of law as toes aminations and other modes of qualification, and has been appointed, there should be a further provision to retain him in his position, not only in fairness to him, but in justice to the Government, which has been at much expense to proure him.

The next meeting will be held in Chicago the

The next meeting will be held in Chicago the third Monday in October, 1897. Lieut, Lyman Convicted of Drunkenness,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Lieut. Charles H. Lyman of the cruiser Montgomery has been convicted of drunkenness and sentenced to lose six numbers in his grade. The offence occurred while the vessel was at Key West recently, and when the Montgomery came north the courtmartial took place in the fleet at Tompkinsville, under Admiral Bunce's order. The floating find sentence have been approved by the Secretary of the Navy. Lieut. Lyman was navigating officer of the Kearsarge when that vessel was wrecked on Roncador Reef.

\$6,000 Damages for Being Thrown Out of a Hotel.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 21.- George C. Montgomery of New York city, residing at 142 Rectory street, Partchester, and who is prother of H. T. Montgomery, President of the brother of H. T. Montgomery, President of the White Plains and Elmsford Electric Railroad, obtained a verdict of \$6,000 to-day in the Supreme Court, Justice Dykman presiding, against William J. Ryan and Angelo Nartirane, proprietors of the Waverry Hotel of Eighth avenue, New York city. At 9 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 20, 1864. Montgomery entered the hotel and registered. He went to his poom on the second floor, where he met and quarrelied with Antoni Mars-ice, the day cierk. Marsico threw Montgomery down two flights of stairs, breaking his leg. The defence was that Montgomery was intoxicated and so disorderly that he had was intoxicated and so disorderly that he had to be ejected from the hotel.

Belinquent Licetion Inspectors in Suffolh

RIVERHEAD, L. L. Oct. 21.-The inspectors of election in thirty-three of the sixty-four elecof election in thirty-three of the sixty-four elec-tion districts of Suffoik county have disobeyed the Election law, which prescribes that the in-spectors shall return to the County Clerk within twenty-four hours after the closing of the lists on the last day of registration a list of all voices in their district. The time expired yesterday, and it was found that but thirty-one districts had compiled with t elaw. The penalty is not less than two nor more than five years' impris-onment. onment.

Hocking Valley Miners Vote to Accept

Reduced Wages. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.-The miners employed in several of the larger mines of the Hocking Valley voted to-day to return to work at the reduced wages of forty-five cents per ton.
There will not be more than 2,000 idle miners in the State after to-morrow. This will probably break the backbone of the strike movement.

TEUR TOURNAMENT. Match Play-Converse Captures the Cup for the Medal Game-Clever Foursoms Work by Van Etten and Young Reyns!.

Some interesting foursomes were seen yester-Ardsley Casino, and the finals for first place in the two open competitions were decided. Converse won at medal play, but lost at match play to de Garmendia. It is the first cup the he has been at golf, and it was well deserved. To start the playing Converse of Lakewood and Ward of Baltusrol set out to play off Monday's tie in the medal play competition, when each had cards of 89-8-81. Converse was golfing in fine style and exactly duplicated his former score, but Ward fell off somewhat. He was in trouble on the tee shots on the two first holes, and the Crag hole, the fifth, cost him several superfluous strokes each round. The

James Converse ...5 5 5 5 4 5 5 4 7-45 ...5 4 6 4 5 6 4 4 6-44-89 This gave the choice of the caps to Converse,

bore our investigation. That guarantees no better \$2.50 shoe is made. The new round toe in all grades. What we leave unsaid, our little book says. Do you want it? Your name and address is all that's needed. ROGERS, PEET & Co. Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

NEW YORK SCHOOLS ATTACKED. Principal McAndrew Says They Are The strokes were:

Shame and a Reproach to Us. At a meeting held in the Art Building, Brookyn, yesterday, to discuss the Brooklyn-New York school problem, the Chairman, Principal William A. McAndrew of the Pratt Institute, attacked the New York schools as inferior to those of Brooklyn. Principal John H. Haaren of Public School No. 10 resented the remark. and told Mr. McAndrew, in almost as many words, that he didn't know what he was talking about. The meeting was called under direction of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences

about. The meeting was called under direction of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences to discuss the question: "The Public Schools in the Greater New York; shall they be merged under one central Board of Commissioners, or should they be governed by local Boards, one for each county division of the city?"

Horace E. Dresser said the New York system involved decided responsibility, with three Boards that were sure to become rivais, foster jealousies, and sooner or interact inharmoniously. Alreasy there were indications on the New York side of the river of just these results. Mr. Dresser deciared that he did not wish to make invidious comparisons between the schools of the two cities, but it was a known fact that the people of Brooklyn taketenfold the interest in their schools that the proposed extension of the New York with the proposed extension of the New York system there would be great danger of the schools coming under political influences, "It is well known by prominent educators throughout the country," said Mr. McAndrew, speaking as Chairman, "that the present schools of New York are a shame and a reproach to the metropolis. It is likewise well known that the Brooklyn school administration is considered the best of any city of its size in the country. The teachers are better paid—the salary sheets will show that; they work under better conditions and are surer of their positions, with good service, than elsewhere."

This talk started Principal Haaren hot foot. "I would be faise to my training," said he, "if I didn't resent the remark concerning the New York schools made by your Chairman. It is simply not so. Not that the gentleman doesn't believe it, but the facts are otherwise. Dr. Gilman, who was mentioned as a candidate for superintendent, gave the highest praise to some of the schools. The same is true of Assistant Superintendent, gave the highest praise to some of the schools. The same is true of Assistant Superintendent, gave the lighest praise to some of the schools. The same is true of Assi

TWO BROKERS ARRESTED.

They Are Accused of Misappropriating a \$500 Check.

is a matter of some importance, owing to its interpetation of the Civil Service law from the standpoint of the men who live under it. The officers elected are as follows:

President, L. P. Ault. New Orleans: Vice-President, J. R. Ford, Chicago: Secretary, D. K. O'Leary, San Francisco: Treasurer, John A. Fox, Philadelphia: Executive Committee, Dincan Veazey Chairman, F. J. Berschback of Detroit, William J. Blair of Battimore, H. F. French of Philadelphia, and William Durham of Cincinnail.

This declaration says:

First-Employees of the classified service are in law asking that an expert be appointed to examine James Stevenson and John Ferguson, partners arrested yesterday on a bench warrant charging The brokerage firm answered the advertisement, notifying the Poston concern that they had a purchaser for the Florida property, and asking that an expert be appointed to examine the land. They suggested the name of Frank R. Hartford of Atlanta.

This proposition was satisfactory to the phosphate company, and it entered into an agreement with the brokers to pay half of the expert's expenses, which would amount to \$1,000. On May 6 the Live Oax Company sent a check for \$500 to Stevenson & Fermison, which it now accuses the brokers of retaining and appropriating to their own use.

1. The prisoners were arraigned in General Sessions yesterday and pleaded not cullty. They were held for trial, sevenson lives in West New Brighton, S. I., and Ferguson in Hackensack, N. J.

MATHEW RESENTENCED 10 DEATH. Wayne, His Accomplier, Now Says He and

Not Mayhew hilled Powell. Arthur Mayhew, one of the murderers of Stephen Powell at Hempstead, L. L. was resentenced to death in the Supreme Court at sentenced to death in the Supreme Court at Leng Island City yesterday by Justice Gaynor. His conviction was recently confirmed by the Court of Appeals. When he was arraghed yesterday Lawyer W. T. Elment moved for a stay of proceedings on the ground of newly discovered evidence. He said that John Wayne, Mayhew's accomplice and on whose testimony Maylew was convicted, was willing to make a contession to the effect that it was he who struck the faral blow and not Maylew.

Justice thay nor said that the molion for a stay Justice thay nor said that the molion for a stay Justice Gaynor said that the motion for a stay must be made before Justice Keegh, who presided at the trial of Mayhew. He se deneed the prisoner to be executed during the week beginning Oct. 30.

Changes in the Brookiya Board of Ednes. tion.

Dr. Joseph H. Raymond, who has been for everal years a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education, vesterally announced his inten-tion of resigning from the Heard. He says that tion of resigning from the loans. He says that the official intres of the place take up too much of his time. Dr. Engmond, who was the Health Commissioner in French ya while Seth Low was Mayor, has been Chairman of the Manual Train-ing School and was on other impertant com-mittees of the Board. Ceri A. Evertz of 320 Evergreen avenue, was appointed yesterday to the vacancy on the Board caused by the resig-nation of Max Brill.

Accused of Attempting to Smuggle Rhine

A driver of a truck belonging to the Holmes Express Company was caught yesterday in the Express Company was caught resterday in the act of taking from the dock in Recoklyn of the steamship Grenada of the Trimind line ten cases of Rhine wine of which there was no entry on the ship's manifest. The wine was seized as smurgled goods and the herse and truck were torfeited. The driver was taken to the United States District Attorney's office, where he explained that he had been directed to receive the wine from James 't abelie, a receiving cierk on the dock, and that he was innocent of any attempt to defraud the invernment.

THE IMPROVED Welsbach Light

ias been reduced in price as follows: Light with Standard Shade, \$2.00. Light with Reading Lamp Shade, \$2.25.

For Sale at Main Office. 931 BRUADWAY. Address all of ponders to Nanch Miles auton to purchasers in New York City - Allow no one to repair or not up a Western Light who has not a a led of authority from main office will from war at the control of the cont GOLF DAYS AT AROSLEY.

FINAL ROUNDS IN THE OPEN AMA-

day, the last day of the golf tournament at court tennis champion has won in the two years

Ward taking a cup also. Only wix of the foursome teams turned up for the eighteen-hole match play competition. Of these Armstrong and de Garmendia of St. Andrew's and Paton and Paton of Ardsley drew byes. The first four out were Wm. Chrystle and A. D. Cochran and the Rev. Roderick Terry and John T. Terry, Jr., all of Ardsley. The Terrys won by one up. At the same time H. M. Billings and Malcolm Graham, Jr., both of Ardsley, were battling with N.C. Reynal and L. E. Van Etten. the Knollwood team. Billings is a remarkably long driver, and Graham especially strong on the short game, so that the combination was r fine one; but the Knollwood men won handly by three holes, and also captured the bye hole

ReynalasidVan Etten. 4 4 4 5 7 5 6 6-45 Billings and Granam .5 4 5 2 6 5 3 8 8-49 ReynalasidVan Etten. 4 4 6 6 6 6 6 6-47-99 Billings and Granam .5 5 5 4 6 5 5 8 9-52-98 Armstrong and de Garmendia beat the two

Patons by six up and five to play.

In the afternoon Reynal and Van Etten met the two Terrys. John T. Terry is a left-handed player and a noted putter, making him an excellent yokefellow with his brother, who is best at the long game. The Knollwood pair were not

The summary of the foursomes ionows:
First Room-l-Reynal and Yan Etten heat Billings
and Granam, three up and one to pay; Curyatie and
Cochran beat Ferry and Jerry, one up. Armstrong
and de tarmenda and Faton and Paton dree byes.
Second Room-Reynal and Van Etten heat Ferry
Second Live of Armstrong and de The summary of the foursomes follows:

WOMEN PLAY AT ORANGE.

Eleven Starters in a Billed Handleap at the Essex County Club. On the golf links of the Essex County Country Club yesterday the first of a series of contests for a cup presented by Miss Anabel Green and Miss Folsom attracted a field of eleven players. The winner will be the woman champion of the ciub, but the contest does not end until Nov. 25 and will be continued on every Wednesday until

that date. It is a blind handicap of the most severe type, for until all the competitions are over the ratings in each match will be kept a over the ratings in each close secret. The cards: Miss Helen Page-11 7 11 11 6 18 9 6 6-79 Mrs. James T. Rall-12 8 11 7 8 8 9 13 10- 81 Miss G. Wilmerding-Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr. ... 15 0 11 7 7 11 10 7 9-83 Miss Augustus Johnson - 12 10 8 16 7 10 10 - 89 Mrs. William Bloodgood-14 8 11 9 7 9 12 9 12-91

Miss J. Kirtland-Miss E. R. Van Rensselaer-12 10 12 11 10 13 11 6 16-101 *Miss M. T. Baldwin - 12 13 8 12 9 16 10-102 Miss Alice M. Lee-13 8 14 9 9 12 19 7 18-109 *Miss K. L. Livingston - 10 11 20 13 11 21 15 10 8-125

HODGEMAN WINS AT GOLD Successful in the Class A Handleap at St.

Eleven players were out in the seventh monthly class A handicap at the St. Andrew's Golf Club yesterday. The conditions favored low scores, for the links and the weather were without flaw. Both Livermore and Chadwick, at 8d, scored close to the record, the former going from scratch and recording in this order:

The winner was the Treasurer of the club, Hodgeman, one of the first Americans to take Hongeman, one of the hongeman and the game, but who has not been in form at all this season. As golfers say, he played "a bit shove himself," and made the following wellbalanced card:

The summary: Gross. Handleap, Net. W. F. Bodgeman...
J. R. Chartwick...
P. G. Renderson
A. L. Livermore
F. L. V. Boggin L. V. Hoppin M. Knapo. anle) C. auncey Townsend L. Cuthbert A. Walthew ames Brown The class B men play to-day.

A Close Handicap is the Philadelphia Tourney.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21. - Sydney E. Hutchinson, with a net score of 87, won the autumn handicap golf tournament of the Philadelphia County Club played this afternoon on the club's inks near Bala. The weather was fine and the links near Baia. The weather was fine and the links were in the pink of condition. The greens were sure and fast, so fast indeed that the visiting players and many of the home golfers had great difficulty in making the bail lie dead, although none of the scores was in any wayschational. The skill with which the men were liandicapped was remarkable. There men finished at 88, tieing for second place; two at 165, two at 96, three at 191, and two at 105, the A, and J. W. Biddle, each with a gross accret of 101, will play to-day fer the best actual score. To-day and to-morrow the tournament for the Bals cup will be played, and on Saturday the professionals will hold sway.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria destroys worms, allays feverishmess, cures diarrheea and wind colic, relieves that I recommend it as superior to any preteething troubles, and cures constipation.

Casteria contains no paregoric, morphine, er opium in any form.

"For several years I have recommended Castoria, and shall always continue to do its merits so well known that it seems a so as it has invariably produced beneficial work of supercrogation to endorse it. Fee EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D.,

125th Street and 7th Avenue,

scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., III So, Oxford Str., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of Castoria is so universal and are the intelligent families who do not keep

Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D. New York City

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TO MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

RAMBUSCH A SUICIDE.

The Abscording Banker Kills Himself in a

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 21.-W. T. Rambusch, the absconding banker from Juneau, Wis., killed himself here last night. Rambusch came here a week ago and registered at the hotel as C. T. Anderson. He had been visiting the battlefields since. He shot himself in the National Cemetery here. The body was found in a sitting posture, the hand still grasping the pistol with which be shot himself in the right temple. He left a note saying he wished to die among his comrades. One hundred dollars was found on the body.

It was evident from papers found on Rambusch's person that he was hastened in committing suicide. Yesterday evening's papers had a cut of himself and a detailed account of his crime. He addressed a letter to the Presbyterian minister asking that he offer a prayer over his grave and beg heaven's protection to his wife and daughter. He requested that his re-mains be buried here and that persons named by him be wired to come here and identify his body, that his family would have no trouble in securing the insurance money. He claimed when he came here that he was in ill health and had been ordered by his physician to seek rest and recreation, and as he had not seek rest and recreation, and as he had not visited the battlefields of this section since he participated in the stormy scenes of the war, he had come to this place. He had no effects with him save a small hand satched in which were a change of underwear and a few other small belongings and the \$125 found on nim. This he requested to be used in settling his unpaid hotel bill and funeral expenses.

The letters to his wife and Mr. John Curtis of Centerville, his cousin, were, at his request, forwarded unopened.

The letters to his wife and Mr. John Curtis of Centerville, his cousin, were, at his request, forwarded unopened.

Frode Rambusch of Rambusch & Pettit, art decorators, 1,103 Broadway, said last night that W. T. Rambusch was his uncle. The family is a Danish one, he said, and the father of the dead banker held a high position in the court of Denmark. Hetried to persuade his son to study law. The boy failed to pass his first examination in the University of Copenhagen and decided to start for America. His father supplied him with a little money. In this country he became a clerk in a law office. After this he drifted out West and for a time was editor of a Swedish paper. Then he entered the postal service at Washington. He wrote and spoke English, German, French, and Italian fluently, and immediately proved himself to be very useful in the foreign branches of the mail service. In 1878 he was one of the two delegates to the Postal Conference at Berne, Switzerland. Twenty years ago he went out to duneau, Wis., and grew up with the town. He started in the real estate business for himself and was very successful. He also became President of the Clitzens' National Bank.

The family, Mr. Rambusch said, all looked upon his uncle as its most brilliant member. His fortune, he thought, was over \$200,000 before the recent disclosures were made. He had one of the finest residences, drove blooded horses, and was one of the magnates of the town. In spite of these extravagances, one of his peculiarities was to be extremely sordid. On last Monday Mr. Rambusch said an employee of his uncle wrote to him that his uncle had disappeared and his accounts showed a defalcation of over \$200,000. A letter had been received by the family on Friday from Mr. Rambusch, dated at Philadelphia. In it he said that life was no longer endurable, and he had resolved to end it all. Mr. Rambusch, just before he left, the letter said took \$500 from the bank; \$300 of this he paid to a man before his account was due. The man thought it here exercing a bu

MRS. ORR'S CAREER.

The Suicids Was the Divorced Wife, Not the Widow, of Dr. Orr of Chicago CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-The suicide of Mrs. Cassette E. Orr caused considerable comment among her friends and acquaintances in this elty, especially in the west division, where she was best known. Mrs. Orr was once the wife of Dr. P. Austin Orr, who is still a resident of Chicago and practises in the northwestern part

of the city. Dr. Orr got a divorce from his wife about two years ago, when he resided in Waverley place. near Washington Boulevard, a short distance from a drug store kept by Frank Pyatt. A photograph of Pyatt was among the few articles left by the suicide, and it was believed by Pyatt's intimate friends in Chicago that he

by Pyatt's intimate friends in Chicago that he was at one time entagged to her, but that their engagement was broken off when Pyatt went out of business and left Chicago for Indianapolis last May.

After her divorce Mrs, Orr onened a small millinery store in West Madison street, near Albany avenue. She was seen frequently with Pyatt and at his Canal street store last spring. Pyatt's wife got a divorce from him in Kansas about the same time Dr. Orr was divorced from his wife.

It is generally believed that Pyatt hecama in

his wife.

It is generally believed that Pyatt became infatuated with Mrs. Our while she resided in
Waverley place, and that both divorces were the
result of the infatuation, which was mutual.
She was a woman whose heauty attracted great
attention, and the mutual infatuation of the
druggist and the physician's wife was known
and commented upon before either divorce was
obtained.

druggest and the physician's wife was known and commented upon before either divorce was obtained.

Photipence, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Cassette E. Orr. formerly of this city, who killed herself in New York yesterday, was the daughter of Stephen H. Barstow, who has a small coal and wood shop in East Pro-lidence. Mrs. Orr was married to Edwin G. Baker of this city shortly after her twenty-first birthday. The couple moved to Chicago and later to Missouri, where they were divorced about four years ago. About two years ago she returned East and said that she had been married to Dr. Robert Ogden Orr of Chicago, who had died shortly before her arrival here. Some months ago she tried to kill herself with laudanum in Fail River. She left here a fortnight ago.

A Sailor Commits Sulcide at Sea.

Nonrolk, Va., Oct. 21.-The schooner George A. McFadden, Capt. Wallace, arrived here this afternoon, naving on board the body of William Johnson, a seaman, who committed suicide during the voyage. The McFadden left New York on Monday, bound for Norfolk for coal, Johnson acted strangely, and when off Cobb's Island the suilor drew a sheathknife and cut his throat, and then jumned overheard. The vessel hove to and picked up the body. The

Ovingios Brothers Will Reorganize, The assignee of Ovington Brothers, dealers in

china in this city, Brooklyn, and Paris, France, received yesterday from Judge Hurd of the County Court, Brooklyn, permission to sell the County Court, Brooklyn, permission to sell the assets of the firm to the Ovingtons for \$35,000. The assignes says that the offer is a fair one. The firm will reorganize. The assignes says that, with the money in the bank, the amount offered by the Ovingtons will enable him to may 21 per cent, of the indebtedness to the impreferred creditors and 75 per cent, to the preferred creditors.

Woodbury's Facial Soap makes good complexions and is the best soap for daily use. It is pure and antiseptic.

THE LOSS OF THE ARAGO.

Thrilling Scenes as the Brenkers Were

MARSHPIELD, Or., Oct. 21 .- Further particulars are received of the loss of the steamer Arago of the Oregon Coal And Navigation Company, which went to pieces yesterday morning against the jagged rocks of the jetty at the entrance to Coos Bay. She sank in five fathome of water within ten minutes after the rocks had punched a hole in her. Fourteen people went

down with the wreck.

The Arago left her dock at Empire City yesterday morning with six passengers and 100 tons of coal, bound for San Francisco. Although the weather was hazy and the bay quite lumpy and at times breaking, everything looked well enough to go to sea. The Arago was hugging close to the north jetty and travelling slowly when the first breaker was encountered. This checked the headway of the steamer. Then another breaker caught her on the port bow

another breaker caught her on the port bow and swung her around. Hefore she could recover a third breaker piled aboard. The Arago was then clear out of her course.

Before she could be brought around again her stern crashed against the rocks of the partly constructed Government jetty, knocking a hole in her bottom. Then the sea that had been rolling heavily subsided for a moment. It was only a minute, though, until the breakers again began to dash over the vessel, sweeping her decks from stem to stern.

The seedond breaker swept overboard several life rafts, the after cabin with four steering passengers and a couple of members of the cultinary department. Another sea carried away the smokestack. Capt. Reed then sounded the whistle and ordered his men to man the lifeboats. Though in imminent danger of sudden death, the seamen remsined cool and followed their orders promptly.

Two boats were lowered. Mate Banks was placed in charge of one and First Mate Warner in command of the other. Capt. Reed and the passengers who remained on board had to take to the rigging, the house breaking up with every sea and the third lifeboart having upen washed overboard.

John Norman, a passenger, was clinging to

sea and the third lifeboat having up with every sea and the third lifeboat having upen washed overboard.

John Norman, a passenger, was clinging to the forward rigging, but was not strong enough to climb out of the breakers. Every sea stretched him out at arms' length from the shrouds. He was an old man, and struggled for life with all his strength. Finally, however, he became exhausted, and crying "Good-by," he let go, lie was last seen floating off by the stern. The men in the boats had a terrible battle with the terrifle sea. The first mate's boat capsized twice. The last time no one returned to the surface but the mate, who swam to the second boat. All this time the lifeboat was making leeward against the breakers. Then a calm spell came and the jetty was rounded. It was then two miles before a landing could be effected. By this time the life-saving crew arrived at the wreck and took up the remaining survivors. This was effected only with great difficulty, as the rigging was being rapidly submersed. Capt, freed was the last man to leave the ship.

The Arago's cabing were swent clear with her the ship.

The Arago's cabins were swept clear with her decks. She is lying on the ocean beach not 100 yards from the old hulk that marks the remains of the whaleback steamer Wetmore, wrecked three years ago. The beach is strewn with wreckage and only the two masts of the steamer are visible. None of the lost bodies has been recovered.

MADISON AVENUE COLLAPSE. A Coroner's Jury Blames the Architect, Bullder, and the Department of Bulldings, A Coroner's jury in the case of Robert J.

building at 1078 Madison avenue, rendered the following verdict yesterday: "We find that the said Robert J. Crane came to his death on Sept. 26, 1896, at 1078 Madison avenue, by fracture of the skull at the time and place aforesaid by being crushed while being employed on the building, a portion of

which collabsed while in course of crection. "The initial cause of the collapse was the uckling of the stone foundation wall between the cellar floor and the first tier of beams, said

buckling of the stone foundation wall between the cellar floor and the first tier of beams, said wall being the north wall toward the - ar.

"The failure of this wall was due to absolutely worthless mortar, in proper stone, and imperfect workmanship.

"We therefore hold as responsible, first, F. H. Hawkins, who acted fit the capicity of architect, sucrintendent, and agent, who furn shed the above materials; and, second, Airtonio d'Andrea, who erected said wah; third, the Department of Buildings of the city of New York for insufficient inspection.

"We further condemn the lumping system of doing work which prevailed at this building, as this method is almost prohibitive to the performance of good work.

"We, deplore that a lack of finances ties the hands of the Department of Buildings while the law calls upon it to perform inspections, which, under the present conditions, are practically a physical impossibility with its available force."

Coroner Fitzpatrick fixed bail for d'Andrea at \$5,000. Matthew C. Kervan, a contractor, and Marcellus H. Bartlati, a Mulberry strees banker, furnished bail for d'Andrea.

at \$5,000. Matthew C. Kervan, a controlor, and Marcellus H. Bardati, a Mulberry sirest banker, furnished bail for d'Andrea.

The Coroner discharged the bailting inspectors who have been under bonds, and Roche and Shahnon, the contractors of the brick work.

THE NEW HAVEN ANNUAL MEETING. A Stockholder Protests Against the Re-

election of Carlos French. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21.- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road was held here to-day. President C. P. Clark of this city presided, and at the outset O. C. Dexter of Norfolk protested against the reliection of lirec-tor French in these words: "On the list of di-rectors proposed I shall scratch Carlos French's name. I shall vote for no man who has dailed with the party of anarchy." with the party of snarely."

The election of directors resulted in the selection of William D. Bishop, Henry C. Robinson, Charles P. Clark, Joseph Park Chauncey M. Depew, Henry S. Lee, William Rockefeler, Leverett Brainard, J. Pierpont Morgan, theories MacCulloch Miller, John M. Hall, Charles P. Choat, Nathaniel Thayer, Royal C. Tatt. Charles F. Erooker, Carlos French, George J. Brush, J. Dever Warner, Arthur D. Osborne.

The total number of votes was 283,003, All the directors received that total except Mr. French, whose total was 283,035.

Searchty of Freight Care in the West. Chicago, Oct. 21.-Advices from Omalia report that the freight car familie is assuming alarming proportions in the West. The Misalarming proportions in the west.

souri Pacific is short over six hundred was north of Kansas City, and the Phon Perdiguidant of Kansas City, and the Phon Perdiguidant far the telind in the number of required six in Nebraska, while the familie in loss and in Nebraska, while the familie in loss and Kansas is even worse. The roads have the cars for extra freight, for all the wheat in the country is being rushed to market during the present high price.

Mail Clerk Hall Convicted

William R. Hall, who is accused of having stolen money from letters while he was a clet's at Post Office Station F. Twenty-e-glift street at Post Office Station F. Twenty-e-gilli sires and Third avenue, was placed on trial before Judge Brown and a jury in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court reservable. Post Office Inspector Jacobs and the first Establishment of the United States Circuit Court reservable. Post Office Inspector Jacobs and the first Dillion testified to having found in the presentation four marked one dollar bills with the first four marked one dollar bills with the first four that has been passed through his hands. The defence was third, based upon a technical objection that the first dictional had not been proved as strawn has distributed as absence of Brace maintes, returned a venilet of guilty. turned a vertice of guilty.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

Oriental Rugs suitable for any coler scheme.